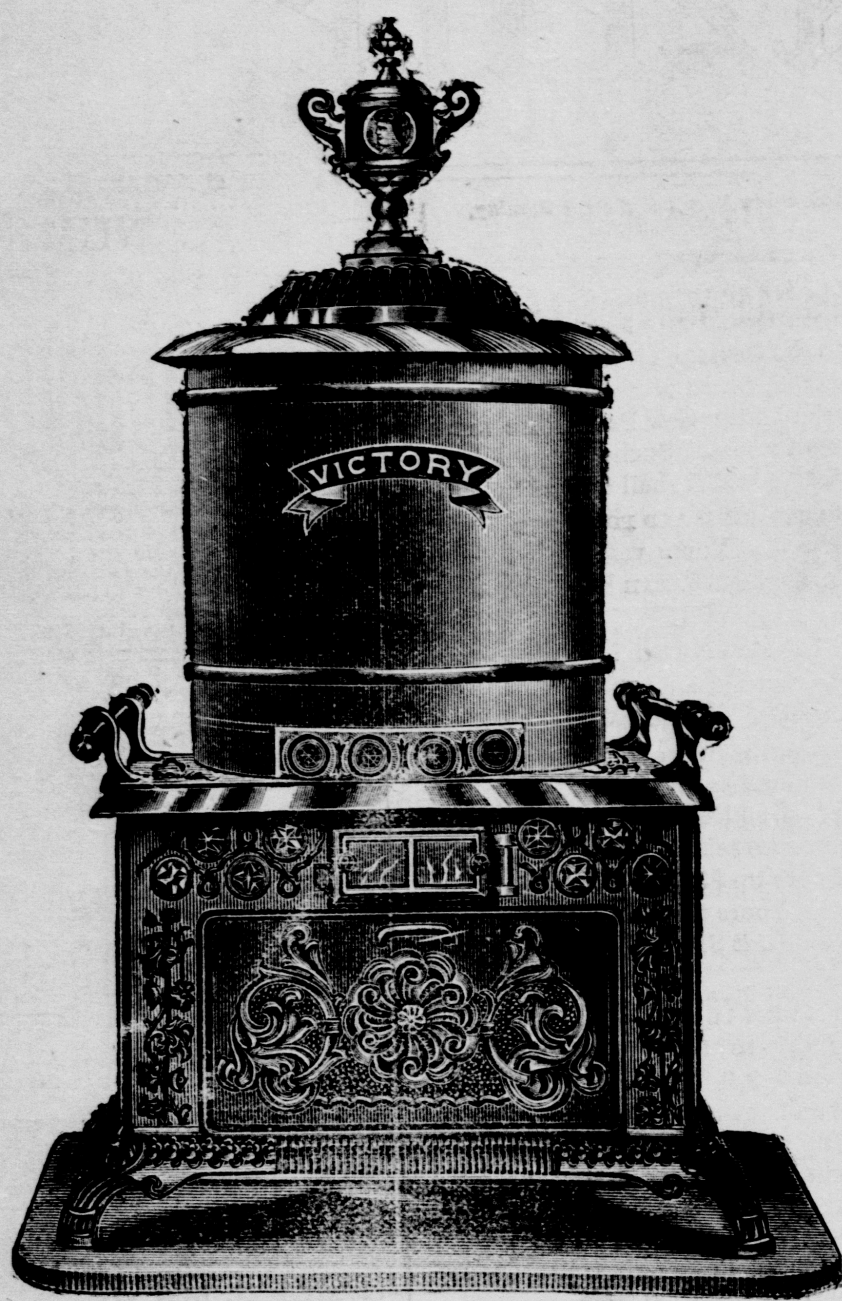


THE "VICTORY" HEATING STOVE-FOR OIL.

It Will Not Smoke or Smell.



Burns Common Kerosene Oil.

FOR SALE BY
Hanchett & Sheldon.

ONLY 30 DAYS LONGER LEFT

in which to buy such bargains as you will not soon see again. We still have a good assortment, and the vast throng of buyers attest to the fact that we are the only house

DOING - AS - WE - ADVERTISE!

We are not in the business of throwing mud at our competitors. We leave that to merchants preferring to play the role of a black guard, in order to disguise the fact that they are commercially played out, but when it comes to good,

Square, Honest Dealing

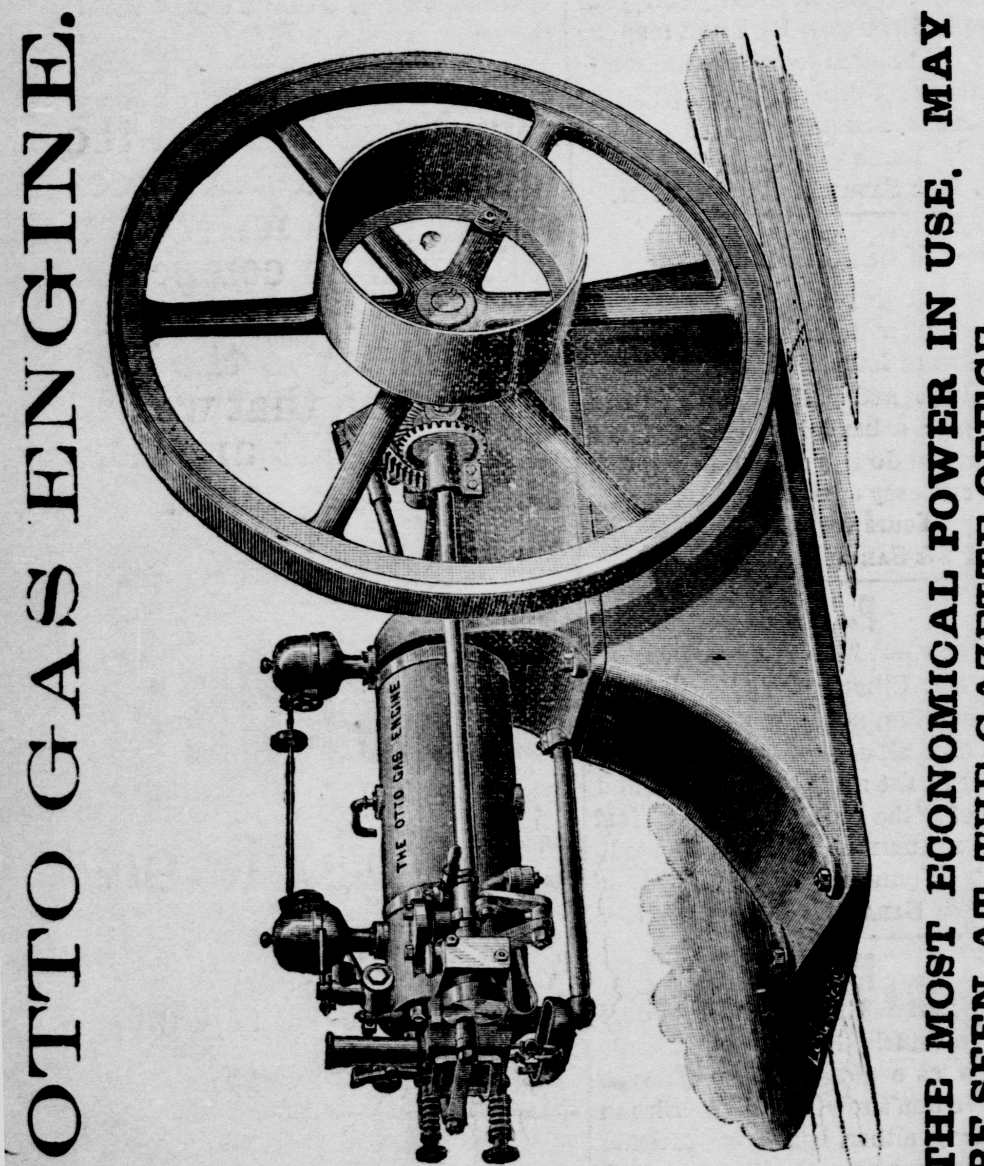
We think our customers will say that our flag is pinned to the mast head. We are positively closing out all goods at cost and some at less than cost. We have some wonderful

BARGAINS!

In Ready-made Clothing, Dry Goods, Overcoats of every description, Blankets, Woolen Goods, Hats and Caps, Underwear, Flannels and White Goods, Embroideries, Corsets, Laces, Knit Goods, Cloaks, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Holiday Goods, Etc. We call particular attention to our CLOTHING department and if you are in need of a Suit or Overcoat, either for yourself or boys, look around among our competitors and then come and get our prices. We are not afraid of the results.

CHILDS & CO.,

CHICAGO BARGAIN STORE.



OTTO GAS ENGINE.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL POWER IN USE. MAY BE SEEN AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

Catarrh

Is a constitutional and not a local disease, and therefore it cannot be cured by local applications. It requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, working through the blood, eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the disease, and effects a permanent cure. Thousands of people testify to the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Catarrh

is a remedy for catarrh when other preparations had failed. Hood's Sarsaparilla also builds up the whole system and makes you feel renewed in health and strength.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used. A. BALL, Syracuse, N. Y.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Said by physicians, it is for a. Prepared by

J. C. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ANGIE J. KING,

Attorney-At-Law.

No 12 West Milwaukee St. Next door west of

postoffice.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

B. T. Sanborn, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

OFFICE—Over Cook's jewelry store. Hours

2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p. m. 182 South Main St.

Q. O. SUTHERLAND, M. D.

—(THREATS)—

Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women

AND CHILDREN EXCLUSIVELY.

OFFICE—Hours 10 to 3, and 6 to 7:30 p. m.

OFFICE—104 West Milwaukee St., Under

Guard's Armory.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Real Estate, Insurance

AND LOAN AGENCY

OF

J. G. SAXE,

Is now prepared to buy and sell

Farm, Western lands, Houses and Lots in

Business Blocks and will give you better

bargains than any in the northwest.

Money loaned at 6 per cent. A. C. Saxe

residing in Smith's Block, Janesville, Wis.

GEO. K. COLLING,

Carpenter and Builder.

Established 1864.

OFFICE—At Shop 109 North Main Street.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

E. H. DUDLEY,

Physician and Surgeon.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Residence, 125 Washington St. Office, Corner

West Milwaukee and River Streets. Also

Dr. and Peterson's.

Office Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.—1 to 2, and 7 to 8

p. m.

Dr. GEO. H. McCausey,

SURGEON DENTIST!

OFFICE—In Tallman's block opposite Nat.

National bank, West Milwaukee St., Janesville

Wisconsin

MAX PFENNIG,

AGENT FOR THE

Inman, American, Red Star, Royal

NETHERLANDS, NORTH GERMAN, LLOYD

and other principal steamship lines, also

for FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE

AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

OFFICE: No. 3, North Academy Street.

Chickering Hall,

(Room 2) 5th Avenue, N. Y.

"Having witnessed the excellent results of

Miss Stella F. Sabin, C. S. Practitioner of

the piano, I heartily recommend her as an

instructor of superior ability, and a gentleman

whose excellent qualities should be known

to everyone." FRANKLIN BONNEKALE,

Former pupil of J. Sabin, and pianist of Camille

Ueno Concert Company.

MISS STELLA F. SABIN, C. S.

Practitioner of

Christian Science Mind Healing.

HOURS—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

See Matthew 15, 17, 18; also Luke 10, 9.

Convenient hours, 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

SCHOOL OF

SHORTHAND AND TYPE-WRITING.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

Miss E. L. Williams, Proprietress.

Office: JACKMAN BLOCK, Janesville, Wis.

The only shorthand school in Janesville that

has graduates filling situations. Circulars free.

We have had personal knowledge of the

capacity of Miss E. L. Williams as a writer of

both English and French, and as a teacher of

hand, and take pleasure in recommending her

as competent to teach either system.

L. L. KAYLOR,

F. O. GHANT,

Official Reporters, Twelfth Judicial Circuit,

JANESVILLE, Wis.

Agent for Remington typewriter. All

forms of type-writing done.

D. CONGER,

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Does a general real estate and loan business

Makes all papers relating thereto. Always has

ready to hand. HOUSES, BARNES, LANDS, for sale and

exchange. OFFICE over Post Office,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

NOLAN & CUNNINGHAM,

Attorneys and Counselors

Room 2, Carpenter Block

JANESVILLE, Wis.

ODDEN H. PETERS,

NATHANIEL G. JEFFERS,

CHARLES L. WELLS,

Feilthers, Jeffris & Field

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,

Over Merchants' and Mechanics' Savings Bank,

JANESVILLE, WIS.

THOR. JUDD,

DENTIST.

OFFICE—Over Milwaukee and Franklin Sts.

RESIDENCE—Corner South Jackson and

School Streets, Janesville, Wis.

City Tin Shop.

Harvey W. Kendall

Formerly with Metcalf & Gowley.

opened a shop at

No. 7, S. Franklin Street,

where he will do all kinds of

Tin and Job Work.

Best quality of tin always on hand.

Give me a call.

To quiet your nerves, sm ke

PUNCH

LYNN, MASS., IS IN ASHES.

THE CITY OF SHOES DEVASTATED BY FLAMES.

For Eight Hours the Fire Demon Reigned with Unchecked Fury in Her Factories.

Ten Millions of Dollars in Property Destroyed—Nearly Three Hundred Buildings Burned.

Thousands of Employees Thrown Out of Work—A Call for Relief Issued by the Mayor.

LYNN, Mass., Nov. 27.—Millions of dollars' worth of shoes and lumber went up in smoke Tuesday afternoon from a fire in the

business district of the biggest shoe town in the world, throwing out of work 8,000

operatives and rendering 164 families homeless. Eighty acres that were covered with

buildings a few hours ago are a mass of ruins. The scene of ruin and desolation is complete. Some idea of the devastation

can be gained from the statement that 240 buildings were completely wiped out of existence, many others being more or less damaged. Among the burned

buildings were forty-two brick structures, 142 of the windows of some of the

dwelling houses. One church, the Eastern railroad station, four banks and four new-

papers were among the public concerns burned out. This fire spread with such

frightful rapidity that the department was helpless, and the flames leaped from

street to street with little opposition in the shape of water. The heat was so intense

that the men could not approach near enough to use their streams to advantage, and, although assistance was sent from

Boston, Salem, Malden, Marblehead, Saugers, Everett and other places, the fire worked its way to the water front before it was subdued. The great bulk of the

buildings were of wood, and in these the flames found a ready and easy fuel. But the brick blocks offered little resistance. They, too, were swept away like so much

chaff in the whirlwind of fire. After the flames had gone beyond the control of the department a panic seemed to seize upon the

firemen and citizens. The streets were filled with people shouting madly in their excitement. Operatives poked their heads

out of the windows to see what caused the disturbance and saw a wall of fire coming down the street. It was in many instances a

race for life. The men poured out of the buildings in a humiliated and

leaving everything behind. And they were none too soon, for in a twinkling great buildings were wrapped in flames and dissolved. It was a terrible sight even for the experienced eyes of firemen. The railroad track was jumped

by the flames with ease, and the same mad rush was continued. The two military companies were called out to clear the streets, when more effective work could be accomplished. Early in the afternoon

outside assistance began to arrive, but then there was a fatal only fifteen engines, and the fire was jumping in all directions, unchecked by the streams being thrown upon it. Chief Engineer

Moody became prostrated during the height of the conflagration, and Chief Webber of Boston took command. He

massed the engines on Newhall street and stayed the progress of the fire toward what remained of the business district. That alone saved Lynn from utter annihilation.

Origin of the Fire.

The fire was first seen in the rear of the

handcar block corner of Spring street, factory of A. & C. W. Mower, on Belmont

street, in the most thickly settled portion of the business district. The wind was blowing smartly, but there seemed no

tangent of a serious fire. The scene changed though by the time the firemen arrived, the flames having spread with

marvelous speed through every floor of the big factory. The fire then just left the building for their noon rest, so they were in no danger. Otherwise the

must have been a frightful loss of life. The serious character of the blaze was seen by the chief, and extra apparatus was summoned, but the fire was beyond control before they could get to work.

The flames were crowding together so closely that the fire could not help spreading. The result was that in an incredibly short time a great column of flame was ascending from a pile of wooden structures, blowing higher and thicker by a gust that whirled it in the faces of the firemen and then whisked great sheets of it across the street to other structures.

The great fire then spread in all directions, and the firemen were at the first stroke of the alarm had sounded exceeded anything ever before witnessed in Lynn. Central square and all its contiguous thoroughfares were filled with flying wagons and vans hurrying people, books, dry goods, shoes, and valuables of every description to shelter, but as soon as they were dumped into one place of seeming safety the rapid spread of the fire necessitated another change of base. Many were not so fortunate as to be on hand when the second attack was made, and their goods were with the buildings and the fire.

rumors to the effect that some lives were lost in the attempt to save property, but that can not yet be verified. Mr. Mower, in whose building the fire started, was nearly overcome by the flames, and he ran back to close the safe door, and one of his employees was caught in an upper story, but was rescued by the firemen.

Fears that Life Has Been Lost.

When the first of the big six-story brick building on Belmont street was destroyed, there were several flames beneath, and it is reported that one was crushed to death. The rest of the building followed in a few minutes, and the fire then spread to the walls, so that it will not be long before the truth of the rumor will be ascertained. The missing man is inquired for. The next building was the large frame wooden factory of the late Bernard, manufacturer of the finest shoes in New England, and employing 150 hands. This was a five-story building, about two hundred feet long, and extended back to Belmont street. The great structure yielded to the pastboard to the march of the flames, and, with its \$100,000 worth of fine shoes in all stages of manufacture, was entirely swept away. Next to this were the buildings of the Keene estate, a mass of cheap frame structures, three and four stories high, extending from Belmont to Union and Willow streets. There was about half an acre of these wooden rookeries, and they were swept away like so much chaff. The destruction of these blocks brought the fire up to the fine brick block known as the Stevens building and B. W. Currier's new \$75,000 six-story block, just finished, at the corner of Belmont and Union streets. These buildings, having brick walls, presented the first barrier to the flames. But it was only a momentary check. In a few minutes the bricks fell into the streets and the fire spread onward. The heat was terrific. The firemen tried to approach behind shutters, but the shutters themselves took fire and the men were forced to retreat. The cinders and big fire brands were sucked up into the air with a mighty roar, for the wind was blowing like a hurricane and the flames were carried upward a hundred feet.

After the business houses had been eaten up the fire left itself loose among the dwelling houses on Sagamore hill, and of these were cheap structures, occupied by poor families. They burned like tinder, and the fire cut a wide path to the water. The last big building to go was the Central Congregational church. It was a brick structure and was one of the best in the city. It stood out from the rest of the buildings and afforded a magnificent spectacle to thousands of people. The fire burned a long time before the windows were broken, the reflection from within being picturesque. Then the flames burst simultaneously from the roof, the belfry, and the steeple swayed and fell with a crash into the street. It was a total loss.

Some of the Sufferers.

The burned district is nearly triangular in shape, two of the sides being half a mile in length, and the third a quarter of a mile. It covers fully eighty acres, and what was the most flourishing business section. Many of the oldest and largest firms in the country are burned out, including Frank W. Bennett & Barnard, Amos F. Breed, Davis Shoe Company, Luther S. Johnson, W. T. Ash, J. F. Bartlett & Co., Charles D. Pecker, E. W. & C. F. Mower, Mower Bros., Huber & Southern, Jonathan Crane, C. E. Huber, W. Jones, J. F. Swain, Charles P. Buffum, G. Brown, B. H. Gorham, A. Estes, W. J. Ewing & Co., H. M. Acker, Healy Bros., Kelley & Murphy, Hill & Newell, C. N. P. Ingalls, Y. K. & A. H. Jones, Koller & Mudgett, Parker & Bros., George F. Keene, W. H. Nowhall, M. D. Porter, W. Porter & Son, A. M. Murdett, Sanders, Morse & Co., H. H. Spinnery, D. A. Sullivan & Co., B. Villard & Co., Walen & Landeagan, George F. Williams, J. F. Mower & Bro., P. J. Hanley, J. C. Bennett & Barnard, Consolidated Adjustable Shoe Company, E. F. Spinnery & Co., Faunce & Spinnery, J. L. Libbey & Co., H. Libbey & Co. The newspapers burned out were the Item, Bee and Press. The latter set its presses to work Tuesday for the first time. It published but one edition and then lost everything.

Prominent Blocks Destroyed.

The most prominent blocks burned are as follows:

On Belmont street—Mower's block and the block occupied by the Consolidated Adjustable Shoe company. Central square and Belmont street—Bennett & Barnard's block, which was located the wooden block in which was located the Daily Bee, Bergengren's block and the brick block owned by the Daily Item.

On Union street—W. W. Currier's new brick block, C. O. Beebe's brick block, B. E. Spinnery's brick block, a large wooden building occupied by Titus & Buckley, and Ashcroft's brick block. Kierland's brick block, Buffum's brick block, the brick factory owned by C. J. Little & Co., and Ashcroft's brick block.

On Broadway street—Sawyer & Chase's carriage factory, W. N. Breed & Co.'s five-story brick block, V. K. & A. H. Jones's brick block, and eight or ten smaller wooden buildings.

On Beach street—S. N. Broad & Co.'s lumber yard and planing mill, B. Potter & Son's planing mill, Joseph Broad's lumber yard, five six carpenter shops and several dwelling houses.

Among the Heavy Losers.

It is impossible yet to give individual losses, as the aggregate is according to careful estimates, not much short of \$10,000,000. Mayor Newhall in an interview said: "Lynn has suffered the greatest calamity in its history. The business portion of the city is almost a wreck. Over 6,000 persons are thrown out of work and 200 families are homeless. The city of Lynn will be forced to issue an appeal for assistance, as it is impossible to compute the loss, but it must reach somewhere in the vicinity of \$10,000,000." The Mayor makes a special appeal for clothing at once, as many occupants of the tenements burned lost everything. His honor has made a requisition on Gov. Ames for six companies of militia to do police and guard duty.

The shoe industry of the place is almost entirely wiped out. Out of 170 manufacturers, large and small, less than two dozen remain. Among the heavy losses are these:

Mower Bros. \$3,000

Bennett & Barnard 100,000

C. D. Pecker & Co. shoe manufacturers 45,000

William Porter & Sons, shoemakers 10,000

A. T. Goodwin, in Porter's building 12,000

B. F. Spinnery & Co. 128,000

Estate of C. N. Stevens 20,000

Titus & Buckley 25,000

Consolidated Adjustable Shoe Co. 30,000

Samuel J. Hollis, shoe 20,000

J. S. Bartlett & Co., shoes 75,000

Lynn Item, newspaper, Horace N. Hastings's shoes 50,000

D. C. and Charles E. Buffum, shoes 20,500

J. N. Smith, shoes 40,100

Joseph Davis Shoe Co. 50,000

Amos F. Breed 27,000

Amos F. Breed 22,000

Houghton & Geoffrey 22,000

First National Bank Building 24,500

E. E. Abbott's building 22,500

Central Congregational Society 40,000

Frank W. Bennett & Barnard 100,000

P. P. Tapley & Co. shoe manufacturers 25,500

Sawyer & Chase, carriage manufacturers 11,000

S. K. & A. H. Jones, shoes 57,000

S. K. & A. H. Jones, shoes 57,000

The burned territory is bounded by the following named streets: Belmont, Central avenue at its junction with Broad to the Boyden block, on both sides; Mt. Vernon street entire; Beach street on both sides as far down as Le's lumber yard; Washington street from Munroe through to Union; Railroad avenue; Exchange street; Broad street from the engine house on both sides up to the corner of Exchange; Spring street entire, besides dwelling houses too numerous to mention on Suffolk, Amity, Sagamore and Beach.

The losses are about half covered by insurance, and as the policies are widely distributed the manufacturers think they will be able to recover the insurance money. The factories were running on full time and there was a big stock on hand waiting for the opening of the spring trade.

Everything was lost. The poor people will suffer greatly unless some relief comes from outside. The city began immediately to prepare temporary houses for those who had not friendly shelter to go to and the houses were quickly filled.

It will be a matter of great expense to feed these people until things are straightened out, and in addition will be the suffering of the eight thousand employees, who will have nothing to do for several weeks. A meeting of the city government was held last night and committees were appointed to carry on the work.

A narrow escape from death was that of Ernest Williamson, who in the early stage of the fire volunteered to take a line of hose up a ladder in front of the Daggy building on Willow street to play from the top upon the west wall of the Mower brick block on Willow street. He was followed by several other venturesome men, some of whom were firemen, but almost as soon as they reached the roof the intense heat compelled them to beat a hasty retreat, and the hose was to the sidewalk. Williamson was the last man to descend and was nearly suffocated before he could get a footing on the ladder. He finally escaped, but in an exhausted condition, to the intense relief of hundreds who expected to see him perish. A few minutes later the upper west wall of the Mower block fell into the Daggy building with a terrific crash.

Lynn and Her Shoe Trade.

Lynn is the most compact of New England manufacturing cities. It is doubtful if there is any other city in the same value within the same area in any other New England town, except Boston. It has always been the center of the boot and shoe industry, not only of Massachusetts, but of the country. Although an immediate suburb of Boston, it has long been in itself an important commercial port. The city has a population of not far from 20,000. It supports three daily papers, three National banks, and all the other necessary features of full-fledged municipal life. The location

THE GAZETTE.

THE OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.
AVERAGE CIRCULATION OF DAILY
AND WEEKLY 8,500.

Subscription and Advertising Rates.

DAILY—Per year payable in monthly installments \$4.00
WEEKLY—Per year, in advance 1.50
WE PRINT FOR FREE
Marriage, death and obituary notices, without charge; also notices of church and society meetings.
WE PUBLISH AT HALF RATES
Church and society notices of entertainments 25c per line.
WE CHARGE FULL RATES
For cards of thanks, obituary notices, financial statements of insurance companies and all other classes of items not considered news.
THE GAZETTE
Is the best advertising medium in Southern Wisconsin, and our rates are based on circulation, and are cheap when so considered. Prices for local or display advertising cheerfully furnished on application.
G. L. GAZETTE PRINTING CO.
APRIL 15, 1898.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Brass top tables \$1.00 each to close at Wheelock's. Pasteboard lap boards 25 cents. Jute door mats 25x14 inches 20 cents each to close.

Imported jams, jellies and preserves 20 and 25 cents, at Dennison's.

Headquarters for all the latest novelties in fancy work, wedding and holiday presents, for plain and fancy yarns, the most complete line of toys in the city are at Spoon & Snyder's.

MEN WANTED.—Experiences unnecessary; work congenial; good salary guaranteed. Call on E. W. Goodsell, general agent, 118 Park street, Janesville, Wis.

Wanted to rent at reasonable prices, 5 unfurnished rooms suitable for house-keeping. Enquire at 206 Glen street. The rooms are warm and comfortable.

Charles Wisch, opposite the post office, has one of the best barber shops in the state. None but skilled workmen employed. A good bath room in connection. Call on him.

Lost—A lady's gold chain necklace; can be used for bracelets or necklaces. Please return to Gazette office and receive suitable reward.

WANTED—by a young lady a place to work for board outside of school hours. Address box 1642.

In and around Berlin, by Minerva Braas Norton, at Sutherland's.

Full set of Dickens, Scott, Elliot, Irving, Thackeray and others, at Sutherland's bookstore.

We have a good paying position for lady stenographer and Remington type writer, which we are unable to fill.
KINNEY & SANDERS.

Plumbet's notes on Sunday school lessons for 1899, at Sutherland's bookstore.

FOR SALE CHEAP

It taken soon, new house and six acres of land on corner of Milton Avenue and Elida streets. In fine shape to sell in one or half acre lots. D. O'GONER.

Orange marmalade 15 and 20 cents a jar, at Dennison's.

The greatest line of clocks in the country is one we show.

ARCHIE REID.
The Milwaukee Clothing Co. are positively going out of business Jan. 1st. Look out for bargains.

You can get the best supplies for Thanksgiving, at Dennison's.

After you have made a tour of the market call at T. J. Zeigler's for bargains in clothing.

The Milwaukee Clothing Co. are positively going out of business Jan. 1st. Look out for bargains.

FOR RENT—A front room at 104 Park Place facing the court house contain on south. Inquire on the premises.

Leave orders for coal and wood at John H. Myers' grocery and they will receive prompt attention.

DAVID K. JEFFERS.
For RENT—Two furnished rooms. Enquire at Gazette Office.

Best fine granulated sugar 7 1/2 cents per lb. at W. T. Vankirk's, Main street.

Remember I will meet any one's prices on coal that handles as good an article. No shed burned dook stuff in our.

D. K. JEFFERS.
A few boarders wanted at 206 South Franklin street.

House with barn to let; also houses without barn.

Look—At those choice lots in the first ward for sale by D. O'GONER.

Dry last winter's out 2d growth oak. No dry wood at D. K. Jeffers.

Our clock sales so far away ahead of former seasons. ARCHIE REID.

T. J. Zeigler advertises a tire sale without a hint. He is selling clothing at bargain just the same.

Have you seen the 5A five mile horse blanket? If not, why not? If you have a horse, you need one.

No such a stock of clocks in the north-west as we are now showing.

ARCHIE REID.
FOSTER KID GLOVES—We have a lot of first quality Foster gloves in 5 and 7 book lengths—black and colored—that retail everywhere at \$2 and \$2.50 a pair. Our closing price on them is \$1.50.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.
CLOAKS—We show them by the car load.

ARCHIE REID.
For Rent.
Office No. 1 in my block.

ED. F. CARPENTER.
Shoe fixtures nickel plated; prices reasonable. H. S. WOODRUFF & CO., 164 North Franklin street.

If you want a fine, new home in this city, see me before you buy. D. O'GONER.

Best canned coal \$6.00 per ton at D. K. Jeffers.

We show all the latest styles in cloaks.

ARCHIE REID.

Our plush garments are great card.

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For Rent.
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